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CAST NOT AWAY YOUR CONFIDENCE

Years ago while traveling by train in Africa, I spent the day in the company of a young man whose political and theological persuasions were very different from mine. Repeatedly he expressed to me that he had great confidence in his beliefs, that if everyone were to follow his ideals the world would be a safe place.

That evening as we prepared to sleep on the train, he opened his suitcase and took out a blanket in which was wrapped a 12-inch knife. Somewhat alarmed, I inquired of him concerning his intentions. His reply was that he trusted nobody and every night he slept with this knife right next to him so it would be readily available if he needed it. His assertions of the day seemed to be at great variance with his needs and uses for the large knife.

Many times I have thought of this young man. He is typical of millions in this world who have lost their confidence in everything and everyone, including God Himself. Paul, the apostle, encourages us in Hebrews 10:35 to "cast not away therefore your confidence, which hath great recompense of reward."

Confidence is sadly lacking today. Unfortunately, it is often in short supply even in the church. Events take place at times that contribute to our lack of confidence, yet we all need to remind ourselves that God is in control. Proud Nebuchadnezzar had to learn through a bitter experience "that the Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men . . ." Daniel 4:32. We need to keep our confidence in God even when things go wrong, both within and without the church.

Renewed confidence in the Bible is necessary. Peter was so sure of its role, function, and veracity that he wrote to the early Christians that "we have also a more sure word of prophecy," II Peter 1:19. His word has never failed and never will.

The reason for our confidence is clearly expressed in Hebrews 10:37, "For yet a little while and He that shall come will come and will not tarry." Jesus' return constitutes a sound basis for this confidence. Belief in the second coming will always challenge God's true followers to the deeper levels of confidence so needful at this time.

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COVER (top to bottom): Videotape logo, Mike Farrell, Nikki and David Goldbeck, and Jane Brody.

The 1,000 Days of Reaping began in Allegheny West with a loud cry and a mighty Harvest Celebration. At the end of last year over 1,000 baptisms had been recorded. Believers assembled under the leadership of former president, H. L. Cleveland, in Columbus, Ohio, during Thanksgiving weekend, 1982. The convocation helped set a feeling of direction and accomplishment for many who attended.



Allegheny West— *The halfway point and going strong*

H. M. WRIGHT, PRESIDENT



The summer of 1982 was highlighted by a "loud cry" in the capital city of Ohio. Dr. E. E. Cleveland, Director of Church Missions at Oakwood College, conducted a major campaign resulting in more than 200 baptisms. The Central Seventh-day Adventist Church in Columbus was established.

Elder H. M. Wright became president in May, 1983, with the spirit for the 1,000 Days of Reaping already set. The conference has adopted the theme "A Caring Church is a Growing Church," for 1984. Bumper stickers, posters, and campaign buttons all proclaim this message throughout the field.

To extend the 1,000 Days of Reaping momentum, three Caring Church rallies were designed to reach the majority of the constituents. One of those rallies was

February 4, 1984, in Cincinnati, Ohio. It was attended by over 1,200 individuals from southern Ohio and northern West Virginia. Nine hundred stayed by for the Caring Ministry training in the afternoon session. Participants testified that it was the largest such rally in the history of the field. That record was short in duration. At the rally held in Cleveland, March 3, an attendance of 1,400 believers was enjoyed. Again the testimonies were thrilling. Around 800 stayed for the afternoon training session. Some attendees said it was like a miniature campmeeting. A fourth rally was held April 14 in Roanoke, Virginia, for eastern Virginia and western West Virginia constituents.

The believers are organizing church by church with Caring Bands that "reach in" and "reach out." Bands that welcome visitors and bands that help the elderly are already active in many churches and more are yet to be involved. The philosophy is twofold. The member truly involved in caring

and sharing lifts not only the burdens of the one helped, but lifts his own burdens. Second, individuals are drawn to the church by the way they are treated as much as by the doctrines they are taught.

We have reached the halfway point, the 500th day in 1,000, with 1,080 additions to the family of God. The conference sponsored eight indoor and eight outdoor evangelistic campaigns in 1983. In 1984, funds for 19 crusades have been allocated, including seven Revelation Seminars.

When the 1,000 Days of Reaping began in the fall of 1982 the conferences of Columbia Union were each challenged to reach a specific percentage of the goal for the union. Allegheny West's part of the goal is 1,945 souls. We are on our way—caring and growing as we go. ☆

Eating for Life

STEPHANIE IRWIN



In his home, Mike Farrell (sans mustache) relaxed beside soft sculpture alter-ego, a gift from M*A*S*H co-star, Alan Alda.

Television celebrities Mike Farrell and Dr. Timothy Johnson, three-time Mr. American title holder Bill Pearl, and others are introducing hospital patients to the benefits of a vegetarian diet via a new videotape program co-sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Dietetic Association (SDADA) and the Seventh-day Adventist Hospital Association (SDAHA).

Eating for Life was spearheaded by a committee of persons from both SDADA and SDAHA, and produced by staff members of the communication department of Kettering Medical Center in Kettering, Ohio. The program is currently available for use in SDA hospitals, but negotiations are underway to broaden the tape's audience to include churches, service clubs, and public broadcasting system affiliates.

Eating for Life is a magazine-style show hosted by actor Mike Farrell, best known for his portrayal of B. J. Hunnicutt on the long-running television series, M*A*S*H.

Farrell was first choice for host because "he has an easy manner and people know and like him," said Janis Tucker. "He's also

familiar with the vegetarian diet." Tucker and Chuck LaRosa, both media specialists in the KMC communication department, served as co-producers for the program.

LaRosa worked with Farrell's talent agent Nancy Cluss to arrange time for Farrell to do the shooting amid his full schedule. Ms. Cluss indicated that one of the reasons Farrell agreed to do the project was that a film he was involved with, "Footsteps," a program on parenting, was being run on one of Kettering Medical Center's closed circuit channels for its patients.

LaRosa, Tucker, and KMC engineer George MacKnight taped Farrell in his California home. They found him to be "gracious and professional."

"When we would turn the camera on, he would just start talking like he was talking to his best friend in the world," Tucker recalled.

Good on-camera presence was a consideration in choosing other spokespersons for the show. Dr. Timothy Johnson, familiar to persons who watch ABC television's *Good Morning, America*, was selected, according to Tucker, because "we felt we should get a relatively well-known physician."

Jane Brody, New York Times col-

umnist and author of several books on nutrition, was a natural choice. Mr. America Bill Pearl was included to dispel the common myth that vegetarians are weak and frail. Body-builder Pearl, who was interviewed at his home in Oregon, gives an especially effective testimony on the tape concerning how he was steered into a vegetarian diet 17 years ago by his doctor, a Seventh-day Adventist.

For the athletes in the audience, Tucker and LaRosa chose Iron Man Triathlon winner Dave Scott to show how a vegetarian diet can increase endurance. They included a sequence from ABC Sports showing Scott crossing the finish line of the triathlon, an event including a 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike race, and a 26.2-mile marathon run.

David and Nikki Goldbeck, cookbook authors, were invited to appear on the show after Tucker saw them on the Phil Donahue program.

"They found vegetarian dining to be much more interesting and exciting, with more variety than a non-vegetarian diet," Tucker explained.

The Goldbecks' segment on *Eating for Life* shows how to



Top: Co-producers, Janis Tucker and Chuck LaRosa, found Mike Farrell (center) to be gracious and professional. Right: George MacKnight assisted Chuck LaRosa (behind camera) during filming of the videotape program.



create vegetarian dishes easily and inexpensively.

Also appearing in *Eating for Life* from Loma Linda University are Roland Phillips, M.D., of the Nutrition and Lifestyle Study; U. D. Register, Ph.D., chairman of the Department of Nutrition; and Richard L. Neil, M.D., chairman of the Department of Health Sciences.

All aspects of vegetarianism included in *Eating for Life* (the medical and economic benefits, as well as the ease of dining in or out and the preparation of meat substitutes) are presented in a low-key way. Garry Donesky, chairman of the committee responsible for *Eating for Life*, sees this approach as being one of the pluses of the program.

"We're teaching by example, as Christ taught," said Donesky, president of Chippewa Valley Hospital and Nursing Home.

"The comment we hear over and over again is that it is the most positive thing that has ever been done on the subject," said Malcolm Olmstead, R.D., SDADA administrative representative for the project.

Eating for Life is available at a nominal cost through contact-

ing Olmstead, administrative director of nutritional services at Florida Hospital, 601 East Rollins Ave., Orlando, Florida 32803.

Originally *Eating for Life* was intended for hospital use only, but now, according to Donesky, the intention is "to show it to anyone who might be interested in effecting a lifestyle change."

A release for the program to be shown to a broader audience has already been obtained from Farrell. "If ABC Sports gives us the go ahead, it will be shown on PBS stations. We have had requests for it already," explained Donesky.

Eating for Life has two endings—one for patients, suggesting they see their nurse for additional information concerning vegetarianism; and one for the general public, giving the toll-free 800 phone number for the Adventist Health Network.

In addition to Donesky, the committee responsible for *Eating for Life* included Alan Rice, vice-president, AHS West; Robert L. Willett, president, Kettering Medical Center; Ben Chilsen, R.D., director, food service, Andrews University; and Rose Stoia, Ph.D., director, community health education, Kettering Medical Center.

According to Stoia, the idea of

doing a videotape program on vegetarianism came up several years ago when a group of dietitians, physicians, and hospital administrators noted a need for "an educational program to go along with the food in hospitals."

"We wanted a videotape that could be shown to patients so they would know why they were seeing vegetarian entrees on their menus," Stoia explained.

Stoia added that lack of funding had kept the idea from becoming a reality until recently. Donesky said several commercial production companies were considered before the committee decided upon Kettering Medical Center.

Eating for Life has been endorsed by the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists and by Adventist Health System/U.S. ☆



Stephanie Irwin is the Media Specialist for the Communication Department of Kettering Medical Center in Kettering, Ohio.

Allegheny East

Robert Booker, Correspondent

History endowment for PFA established by Rutter family

The Nancy C. Rutter History Endowment has been established for Pine Forge Academy by members of the Rutter family in memory of their mother. She was a descendant of the first ironmaster and abolitionist, Thomas Rutter, who settled Pine Forge in the early 1700s. The endowment will provide, at the beginning, a small award that will be given to a junior or senior who has demonstrated exceptional interest and a good scholastic average in the study of history.

The Rutter family wanted to do something special for Pine Forge Academy because of the interest the academy has shown in preservation of the family estate, their ancestral home for over two centuries. The family was also impressed by the history department's continual preservation of the Rutter contribution in early colonial history. In October, 1982, the family returned to PFA for dedication of the Rutter Mansion and designation of Pine Forge as an historic site in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and Berks County.

Nancy C. Rutter died in November, 1983. She requested to be buried at Pine Forge and that some tangible contribution be made to the academy. In fulfillment of both requests, she was buried at "The Point" that overlooks the academy campus, and this spring the first history student

will be designated as recipient of the award.

Each year the family will make a donation to the endowment. In a few years a full scholarship for a history student will be available.

CHARLES D. BATTLES
Social Science Instructor

Women of Pottstown charter AWA chapter

The Pottstown church held Woman Power Weekend March 3 and 4 to stress the importance of developing potential for good in the church and



Dr. Judith P. Nembhard

community. Guest speaker for the Sabbath services was Dr. Judith P. Nembhard, assistant professor of English from Howard University. Her sermon, "Once You Have Found the Ladder," was based on Jacob's experiences and his vision of heaven.

Music for the service was furnished by Youth Day Ensemble from Newtonville, under the direction of Doris deGuzman.

Afternoon musical potpourri featured talent from the local church followed by a vesper vocal selection from Lolita Miller and inspirational thoughts of Elizabeth Shields.

The series closed with a

ladies-only brunch of blueberry waffles and saucettes on Sunday morning.

Ladies of the church expressed interest in establishing a local chapter of the Adventist Women's Association. Dr. Nembhard, who is active in the national organization and an associate editor of *The Adventist Woman*, presented guidelines for the establishment of local chapters and the process was initiated. Carol Cantu, president; Gwendolyn Norwood, secretary; and Esther Bigger, treasurer, will serve until permanent officers are selected.

Creativity highlights elementary programs

Teachers at the Trinity Temple in Hillside, New Jersey, have found that they have greater strengths, endurance, and creativity when they work as a team. This impressive team spends one day a week in a group Bible study. Along with dinners and trips, they often engage in what they call "Be For Real" sessions, sharing and listening to the real concerns of their hearts. This team spirit accounts for the success of their innovative programs and activities.

Also at Trinity Temple an eighth grade student, Delvin Williams, was recently honored at City Hall in Newark, New Jersey, for his help to police in the apprehension of two burglary suspects. The news release appeared in a local paper.

The Pine Forge Elementary School Choir made their debut this year in the Pottstown, Pennsylvania, church.

Dollene Trott, first- and second-grade teacher at Ephesus Junior Academy in Richmond, has devised some

unique methods of helping her students learn their sight vocabulary.

Miss Trott's students have fun creating fancy vocabulary cards, some of which glow in the dark. Needless to say, the students love this visual-tactile activity and their sight vocabularies are growing. Instructions for two of these unique activities follow.

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A. Materials: strips of black construction paper, sheets of fluorescent paper cut up into very tiny pieces, chalk, glue, "glow in the night" paint. (You may use dyed rice instead of fluorescent paper.)

1. Chalk the sight word on a black strip of construction paper.

2. Paste the cut-up fluorescent paper on chalked letters. Let dry.

3. Paint the fluorescent words with "glow in the night" paint.

4. Hold under a light, then turn off light or go into a dark room. The word will glow.

5. Have student say the word as he forms it and watches it glow.

B. Materials: green construction paper, magnets, markers, clear contact paper, Elmer's glue.

1. Cut leaves from green construction paper.

2. Write sight words on leaves.

3. Glue magnet on the back of the leaf.

4. Cover with clear contact paper.

5. Place the leaves on a magnetic board.

6. Students will have opportunities to make sentences, call words, and drill each other with the words.

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CAROL CANTU

Elementary Supervisor



Nancy C. Rutter

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on Channel 32

Allegheny West

Walter Wright, Correspondent

God spared pastor and new converts at Akron baptism

Edwin L. Thomas, pastor of the Bethel church in Akron, Ohio, had baptized the last candidate when members of the congregation began to look at each other in a puzzled manner. There was a smell of something electrical burning.

Members were escorted out of the Fellowship Hall as deacons and other men of the church started to search for the source of the smell.

Forrest Johnson, an elder, reported that God had spared the lives of those in the pool. The fire was under the baptismal pool. Water had caused a short and triggered the fire.

CHARLOTTE THOMS
Communication Secretary

Wright delivers Hillcrest church dedication address

A grand celebration and dedication ceremony was held Sabbath, March 24, 1984, in the Pittsburgh Hillcrest church. Henry M. Wright, conference president, was the keynote speaker. His sermon, "Ezekiel and the Dry Bones," drew acclaim from the audience. Dry bones represented a dead, inactive church; live bones, a revitalized and vigorous body of believers.

Among the guest participants were Dr. Leon G. Cox, Ephesus church, Bronx, New York; Elder Linval O. Williamson, Eau Claire, Pennsylvania; Pastor John C. Smith, Ethnan Temple church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; literature evangelist Wendell Jones, and Malachi Smith, assistant pastor of Central Baptist Church, Hill District, Pittsburgh.

Ethnan Temple church in Pittsburgh's Hill District was destroyed by fire during the civil disorders of 1968. A church was purchased under the direction of Pastor E. T. Mimms in Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania, in 1972. On June 7,

1975, 52 people became charter members of a new church in the Hill District.

H. L. Cleveland, conference president at that time, officiated in the organization of the group at John Wesley A.M.E. Zion Church, Herron and Wylie avenues, with Jerome L. Davis as first pastor. A spacious lot was purchased from the Pittsburgh Urban Redevelopment Authority in 1977. Through the untiring efforts of succeeding pastors, Walter L. Wright, Perry Jennings, and Edward Brown Jr., a magnificent temple now stands as a monument to God in the Hill District, only a stone's throw from the first Seventh-day Adventist Church built in this area by Elder A. N. Durant, January 1919.

LOUISE E. DAVIS
Communication Secretary

Community Service workers deliver gifts and promises

The Ross Street church in Danville, Virginia, is definitely practicing the theme of the Allegheny West Conference which is, "A Caring Church is a Growing Church." The Community Service team visited Wilson Nursing Home, lifted up Christ in prayer, read scriptures, and sang to the 42 residents. This togetherness brought joy and delight to all who were present.

Phonsia Lewis, director, and the spirited and devoted workers of Ross Street distributed gift packages. The packages contained toothbrushes, shampoo, tissues, note pads, and toothpaste. Some of the residents received fruit baskets, also.

One staff member of the nursing home stated, "The residents of our nursing home always look forward to having your group come and render your love and concern to them."

DENISE PHILLIPS
Communication Secretary

Chesapeake

Robert Skeggs, Correspondent



Sabbath dinner guests in the Schramm home were HVA students (left to right) Victor Alfaro, Jenny Schneider, Theresa Horny, Christy Harrison, and Roger Davis.

HVA students enjoy home fellowship

March 10 was a delightful Sabbath day in the Schramm home as they entertained five Highland View Academy students. The afternoon was full of good food, music, Sabbath games, and just plain good conversation.

Each year for the past four years, staff and community church members have invited dorm students to fellowship at

the dinner table.

Families participating request three to six students until all students are invited home for dinner. The goal of the program is for the community families to become acquainted with HVA students. The program has been a success and participants look forward to it continuing throughout the years to come.

LINDA SCHRAMM
Communication Secretary

Mountain View

Mark Walker, Correspondent

Pathfinder rally days fill Summersville and Braxton churches

Two Pathfinder rallies conducted exactly one month apart provided recognition and inspiration for the youth of the Summersville and Braxton churches.

The first Pathfinder Sabbath, February 26 in Summersville, became a district rally day for clubs in the southern half of the conference. Pathfinders from Summersville and Beckley and youth from Braxton church attended the day-long program. The Summersville rally filled the sanctuary on Sabbath morning. Special

music by Beckley Pathfinders and by Summersville Pathfinders, an inspiring Sabbath school by southern district coordinator Ed Schneider, and an object lesson by Beckley club leader Karel Schneider were presented.

Sabbath afternoon the program for both Pathfinder rallies featured a service outreach experience. Pathfinders and adult sponsors visited nearby nursing homes to sing for the patients and share some sunshine with them by personal visitation.

In the evening a supper-time popcorn and apple feed gave way to several games of Wally Ball played in the handball ➡



Members of the Summersville club provided special music at Pathfinder rallies.

court at a nearby clinic operated by two local SDA doctors.

The Braxton rally on Sabbath, March 31, was an outgrowth from the first rally in Summersville. Recognizing the value of inspiring the youth and Pathfinder leaders of the Braxton church, local pastor Berwyn Shakespeare requested a rally for Braxton. In Braxton the morning program was highlighted with North American Division Camporee slides, an inspiring youth Sabbath school lesson by district coordinator Ed Schneider, and a challenging message during the worship service by youth director Mark Walker. Other highlights for the morning included special music by Pathfinders from Summersville, the Blessed Hope Singers from Braxton, and the teaching of several Scripture songs by Mark Walker.

The youth enjoyed a Saturday night, outdoor, hotdog roast followed by a variety of small group activity games at the Braxton school.

Commenting on the experience from both of the Pathfinder rallies, conference

youth director Walker explained, "Such rally days and other conference activities provide inspiration for the ongoing effort of Pathfinders in our local churches. These experiences are paying off as interest in providing Pathfinder clubs for local youth groups grows across the conference. Turning these interests into living realities can do much to train, win, and hold youth as faithful members in our church."

Standing-room-only crowd in Parsons shares convocation

Nearly 100 packed the Parsons church April 14 for a district convocation. Worshipers from neighboring churches in Franklin, Elkins, and Mountaintop made up a near standing-room-only crowd.

The district day, planned by Parsons-Elkins pastor Roland Smith, was a day of spiritual nurture and inspiration. The program actually began on Friday evening with a powerful message presented by Bill Liverside from the Columbia Union. An inspiring Sabbath school included lesson study by Francis Ruddle, pastor of the Franklin church. Elder Liverside shared a second message on Sabbath morning.

After a delicious fellowship lunch, much of the crowd stayed to enjoy a Sabbath afternoon program. An introduction by Greg and Barb Knight of Lab I Communications Skills prepared for presentation of the complete 40-hour course in the Elkins-Parsons area. A singspiration with Scripture songs, hymn singing, and special music was enjoyed. A

planned hike in the Frenow State Forest was washed out by steady afternoon April showers. Instead, a variety of mission stories and children-oriented experiences were shared with the large number of young folk in attendance. Most were experiences by Elder and Mrs. Ruddle.

After the fellowship supper a brief vespers service was followed by a slide-travelogue. Elder Ruddle and his wife had recently taken a month-long cruise, a gift from their daughter and son-in-law, around the world. As Elder Ruddle shared experiences of the trip, he reminded those in

attendance of the fragile nature of the world and the sad conditions under which many people on this earth are forced to live.

The district day events were concluded by Mark Walker. He reminded the young people of two important youth events just over the horizon—the Pan American Youth Congress in December 1984, and the North American Division Camporee in August 1985. After a slide program of plans for the camporee, Walker encouraged the youth to work hard and make plans to attend the camporee in Colorado.

New Jersey

Robert Boggess, Correspondent

Jersey City Spanish grows

Gabriel Castro, evangelist and departmental leader from the Inter-American Division, now retired in Florida, joined forces with Ramon Cardona, pastor of the Jersey City Spanish church, in evangelistic meetings throughout March and April.

Sixteen were baptized on Sabbath, April 16, to join 24 earlier baptisms. Pastor Cardona continues working with more than a dozen candidates who are planning for baptism in May.

The Jersey City Spanish church participated in evangelistic meetings in Union City last year which resulted in raising up a new congregation of over 90 members.

ROBERT W. BOGGESS
President

Talk Show host sparks successful out-reach activities

Graduate Lorna Guber could not have guessed the far-reaching outcome of her enthusiastic support of the Five-day Plan to Stop Smoking which she successfully completed.

She joined forces with Lucy

Greene, a Toms River church member and executive secretary for the local Chamber of Commerce, and contacted radio station WOBN. A one-hour talk show, with host Bob Levy, resulted on February 26 in which Lorna, Elder Robert East, John Michaelson, and Dr. Thompson, instructors of the Five-day Plan, answered questions from the community.

Over 150 registered for the Five-day Plan to be conducted in the local hospital on March 5. So many people came that evening that another Five-day Plan was conducted a week later in the local high school.

As a result of the popular interest, Talk Show host Bob Levy has been actively promoting the Five-day Plan and urging Pastor East and the Adventist church to repeat the program.

In the meantime, the church had started a Revelation Seminar featuring "The Theatre of the Universe" with Elder John Aitken, Personal Ministries director of the Greater New York Conference. Brochures for this program were distributed at the Five-day Plan meetings. Sixty guests, some of whom were Five-day Plan participants, began the Revelation Seminar.

After the weekend "The Theatre of the Universe" pro-



Greg Shank participated in the Induction Service in Summersville.

gram, three laymen continued the Revelation Seminar. Joe McCray, George Chosich, and John Michaelson, with Pastor East, participated together in class instruction. Attendance has continued to be over 50, in addition to church members who come.

To meet the Five-day Plan requests, however, a daytime

program was announced. Mr. Levy appealed for businessmen to attend and send employees. More than 30 professional and business people attended. Telephone contact with graduates reveals an 80 percent success rate after six weeks.

BOB EAST
Pastor

Ohio

Gerry Fisher, Correspondent

Reynolds to emphasize Youth Ministries work

Elder Bob Reynolds joins the conference as Assistant to the President for Youth Ministries. He has specialized skills in Pathfinders, summer camping, and youth-related programs, and will give strong promotion to these areas. He will also serve as consultant to churches

for developing Youth Ministries programs at their local level.

Reynolds and wife JoAnn, with daughters Jennifer, age ten, and six-year-old Andrea, come from the Idaho Conference. He has also worked in the ministry to youth in Colorado.

JOHN FOWLER
President



Elder Bob Reynolds and wife JoAnn with Andrea (left) and Jennifer.

Three Angels are hand-crafted for Bucyrus church

Local artisan, Roger Rush, was honored recently by the Bucyrus church during the Sabbath morning worship service.

Rush hand-crafted the Three Angels, that now enhance the chancel of the church, from mahogany and poplar woods.



The Three Angels hang in the Bucyrus church.



Bill Fralick (left), designer, and the artist, Roger Rush (right), stand with Pastor Jim Hawkins.

The angels contain twelve board feet of material and were designed by Bill Fralick.

Rush and his family are new members of the Seventh-day Adventist church and are playing an important part in the work of the church.

RAMONA FRALICK
Communication Secretary

Pennsylvania

Sheldon Seltzer, Correspondent

West Chester school opens youth center

West Chester church has developed a youth center under the direction of Pastor Joseph Nicosia and teachers, Peggy Fisher and Dorothy Pearson. The youth meet in the school all-purpose room every Wednesday afternoon. This provides a place for the youth above grade five to be with the pastor and teachers in a more relaxed setting where they can interact outside the sanctuary and classroom.

The program involves them in missionary outreach such as visiting shut-ins, delivering

cards and home-made crafts, cleaning the church and school, and other activities. They helped construct a table for ping pong. An evening meal is prepared by the group, they all sit down together to enjoy their labors, and conclude with a Bible study activity or game.

The project is well supported and involves other members of the church who help with the meal and transportation. The young people are encouraged to bring visitors.

"Pastor Nicosia states that this program can be carried out successfully even by a small church with many benefits to the church and the community.



Shelly Francis (left) and Donna Bird enjoy youth activities in West Chester.

Reading Kenhorst members conduct rewarding crusade

Reading Kenhorst Boulevard church entered into a covenant with God to win souls March 3 to 24 during evangelistic meetings. "When people trust and work in God's vineyard there is fruit," stated Allison Becker, pastor and evangelist. His congregation committed time, talents, and money in support of the

crusade. The meetings were financed without conference funding.

Becker used the "Bible in the Hand" concept. Each person received a Bible to look up texts. "It was a joy to hear the rustle of pages of God's Word as people searched for truth," commented John Strickland, Public Relations Director of Reading Rehabilitation Hospital.

Five individuals have been baptized. The pastor stated, ➤

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"There are 25 others that the church is working with for future baptisms."

Music coordinators were Dale and Cheryl Ingersoll. Elder Ingersoll is chaplain of the hospital. They arranged inspirational music for each meeting involving members and non-members. Two special features were Blue Mountain Academy Choir and Pine Forge Academy Choir.

Doctor David Bowers gave health talks educating people to a better understanding of how to have healthier bodies.

Young adults join the growing Sharpsville church

"Church members and a pastor who believes their church can grow—that church will grow." So states church growth leaders.

Sharpsville members and their pastor, Mark Heisey, believe that their church must witness and expand. On March 10, two more individuals were baptized and joined this growing congregation.

Soon after Vonnie Brannan rededicated her life to the Lord last May during prophecy lectures, she began to date Alan Koehne. He started attending church with Vonnie and began Bible studies with the pastor. March 10 holds a double significance since Alan and Vonnie were married in an



EIGHTH GRADE STUDENTS at the West Chester elementary school in Downingtown profited by a Mexican dinner. Principal Peggy Fisher and teacher Dorothy Pearson planned the dinner with parents of the class. The students in the eighth grade assisted. Cashier Michael Spencer greeted Mexican dinner guests.

evening service the day of his baptism.

Nora Pears attended the lectures last year and began questioning her sister Von frye, a Sharpsville member, about Seventh-day Adventist beliefs. She began attending church just in time for her enthusiasm to raise a significant portion of their Ingathering goal.

The day before her seventeenth birthday, Nora celebrated her rebirth in Jesus Christ by being baptized.



Alan Koehne and Nora Pears stand with Pastor Mark Heisey (center).

Potomac

Rudy Dolinsky, Correspondent

One-year-old Chesapeake church is on the move

The one-year-old Chesapeake Seventh-day Adventist Church has been on the move. January began with a church meeting at a Sunday morning potluck breakfast to make plans for 1984. Pastor Tom Smith began by explaining God's desire to use each member in building up His church so the Body of Christ might be most healthy. He also spoke of the unique opportunity of the Chesapeake church to minister to the unsaved in its locality.

Highlights of 1983 included the first Revelation Seminar in the Tidewater area. It was planned and conducted by Dr. Frank Franasiak, a layman and church member for two years.

A vegetarian banquet, with 150 in attendance, concluded the seminar. The result of these efforts was the baptism of ten people on April 28.

Special baptisms continued, and in June, following a Week of Prayer at Tidewater Junior Academy by Pastors Smith and Steve Dunn of Portsmouth, a youth baptism was held in the ocean. Seventy-five people sang as seven excited youth took turns wading into God's hand-made "baptismal pool."

The year was not completed until Smith taught a Daniel Seminar, October 2-23, and a second Revelation Seminar, October 25-December 19. It, too, was followed by a vegetarian banquet, holiday style, which hosted 100 people. On January 1, six people were baptized. It was a very moving way to begin 1984, as the congrega-



A Revelation Seminar, conducted by Dr. Frank Franasiak (right) of the Chesapeake church, brought ten people to the Lord. Pastor Tom Smith is on the far left.



Seven Tidewater Junior Academy students were baptized at a special ocean ceremony following a Week of Prayer.

tion shared their own testimonies of conversion.

Plans for 1984 are underway with a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, blood-pressure checks, breadmakes, and an exciting building-fund program.

New laborers come to Potomac vineyard

Joining the conference on May 1 as vice-president for planning is Elder Jere Wallack, currently communication director of the Lake Union, public affairs and religious liberty director, and editor of the *Lake Union Herald*. His primary responsibilities will be in the area of human resource development, long-range/short-range strategic planning for the

conference, and working closely with the ministerial department in planning processes of local churches.

Wallack previously held positions in the Georgia-Cumberland and Colorado conferences, beginning his ministry in 1964. He graduated from Pacific Union College with a bachelor's degree in theology, and attended the Theological Seminary at Andrews University and Colorado State University for post-graduate work.

Wallack has a wide variety of interests; a primary one is aviation, and he holds a commercial pilot's license with instrument rating. He is a third generation SDA minister and was ordained in 1969. Mrs. Wallack is a registered nurse, a graduate of PUC in 1963, and



Charles and Sharon Klatt

is currently professional supervisor of Health Care at Home in Berrien Springs, Michigan, a division of AHS/North. The Wallacks have two sons; Kurt is 19 and Kent is 17.

Dr. Willmore Eva has begun his work as associate ministerial director. He and his wife, Claire, will work closely with pastoral families throughout the conference. In addition, he will care for stewardship education ministries.

Eva's most recent assignment was associate pastor of the Takoma Park church; prior to that, he was pastor of the Sanitarium church. He is a graduate of Helderberg College in South Africa. He received his bachelor's degree from Columbia Union College in 1966, his master of divinity degree from Andrews University in 1969, and his doctor of ministry degree from Andrews University in 1981.

The Eva's have two children, Amy and Jonathan. Mrs. Eva is currently employed by the General Conference Home and Family Department. Their home is in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area, with his office at the Takoma Park branch office of the Potomac Conference.

Elder Charles and Sharon Klatt began their ministry in Norfolk, Virginia, in January. The Klatts have a wide experience in ministry from Iowa, Minnesota, Wyoming, and the Miami Temple church in Florida prior to coming to the Norfolk church. Both are intimately involved in pastoral work and are very effective in initiating innovative worship hour services.

Klatt graduated from Pacific Union College in 1967. His

emphasis on evangelism will lead to the establishment of a new church in Virginia Beach. The Klatts have two daughters, 15-year-old Laura, and Rebecca, age 12.

Paul McGraw is the new pastor in the South Boston district. He graduated from Shenandoah Valley Academy in 1979 and Columbia Union College in 1983. He began his ministry in March 1984.

McGraw is the son of Elder and Mrs. John McGraw of the Wheaton, Maryland, church.

Elder Chun Taek Yim recently came to pastor the Washington Korean church from the Korean congregation in Orlando, Florida. Yim has a strong ministerial background for the important work of reaching Korean people in the metropolitan area. The Washington Korean church looks forward to a new church building in the next few years.

Yim was a graduate of Korean Union College in 1965. His wife, Chung Shin, is a graduate of the School of Nursing at Korean Union College.

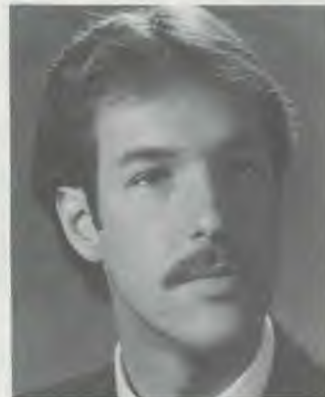
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The Wallack family (left to right) Kurt, Nancy, Jere, and Kent



Claire and Will Eva with children, Jonathan and Amy



Paul McGraw



Chun Taek Yim

College News

Students participate in mission project

A group of thirteen Columbia Union College students and their faculty sponsor spent spring-break week, March 4-10, in New Port Richey, Florida. This trip was just one of the Humanitas programs the college has participated in this year. Humanitas, a student outreach program which directs volunteer work in the world community, is currently coordinated by junior education major, Becki Waring. The organization recruits and screens student missionaries for overseas posts and task-force workers for places of need within the United States.

During their stay, the students helped build a retirement living center for senior citizens. The target date for its completion is May. The team of seven women and six men dug trenches, did roofing, helped frame the building, and poured concrete.

Before going on the trip, the students raised money for their transportation and other expenses. For seven days the group stayed in a local two-room school and meals were furnished by the New Port Richey church.

Dr. Anthony Futch, professor of biology, was sponsor to the group. A CUC graduate and faculty member since 1967, Futch comments on the trip, "Involvement in this project was tremendous for me. I enjoyed working side by side with students and contributing to such a worthy cause. I would love to do it again."

BARBARA SUDDARTH
College Relations

Two national honor societies organized

Two national honor societies have accepted Columbia Union College into membership. Alpha Chi, an honor society for students in the top ten percent of the student body, and Sigma Tau Delta, an

honor society for English majors and minors, were installed and initiated at CUC in April.

"We're looking forward to the privileges these honor societies grant us," says Joseph Gurubatham, vice-president for academic administration. "It's just a beginning, really. We hope to hear soon from the other honor societies we've applied with, and we're expecting favorable responses."

HELEN G. WHITEHEAD
College Relations

Medical schools accept graduates

All 1984 Columbia Union College premedical students applying to medical schools are accepted by at least one medical school. A few of the students were admitted by several schools. This 100 percent acceptance rate is well above national norms. Most of the students were accepted by the Loma Linda School of Medicine; other schools include the University of Maryland, Wright State University, and Georgetown University.

"We attribute our outstanding acceptance rate to the high quality of our science faculty and the well-developed science curriculum," says Joseph Gurubatham, vice-president for academic administration at CUC. "Our students and our faculty have worked hard for their success."

HELEN G. WHITEHEAD
College Relations

Students emphasize spiritual themes

Columbia Union College students recently spent time considering spiritual themes during Unity Week and Christian Fellowship Week.

Unity Week, emphasizing unity of people, cultures, backgrounds, races, nations, and other areas bound up in the theme "unity in diversity," began with a chapel talk by Deputy Secretary of State



Students portray the story of Mary Magdalene during Christian Fellowship Week at CUC. (Left to right) Phil Dabney, Fred Herz, Kent Radwani, Jeff McAuliffe, and Sherri Ingram.

Clarence Hodges. His lecture explored the characteristics all people share which make them equal.

Dr. James Hammond, chairman of the social science department, spoke about the history of blacks in America, stressing a sense of dignity in all mankind. A panel discussed ways to generate and encourage unity between the faculty and students and between SDA and non-SDA students. Hyveth Williams, theology major, investigated unity in the church between married and single members, tracing the attitude toward single people in Christian history.

The film, "A Majority of One," was shown on Saturday evening and desserts from

several different countries such as Mexico, Germany, India, and America were served.

During Christian Fellowship Week students presented programs on the theme of drawing closer to God. Daily programs varied and included Biblical character skits, student discussions, and music. One skit focused on Mary Magdalene and how Jesus forgave her and restored her dignity. President Loveless shared his techniques of spiritual meditation designed to bring deeper understanding of Bible passages by adding personal meaning to them.

MICHAEL COOPER
Student Association Religious Vice-President
MICHAEL STEVENSON JR.
Assistant Chaplain

General News

Awards for Women of the Year to be given

The Association of Adventist Women is seeking nominations of women to recognize for their outstanding contribution to the Adventist church in the role for which they have been called to serve. For example, mother, wife, missionary, church officer, professional fields, active retiree, etc. Nominees must be utilizing their talents and spiritual gifts in the home, church, work/community without neglecting other areas.

These women will be honored during the national convention of the Association

of Adventist Women at Andrews University, July 13-15.

Please use the following format for nominations: Your name, address, telephone number including area code, nominee's name, address, and telephone number, why nominated, and category (homemaker, secretary, musician, writer, etc.). Each nomination must include three reference names, addresses, and telephone numbers, including one from the local church pastor or elder.

Submit entries to Women of the Year, Association of Adventist Women, P.O. Box 3884, Langley Park, MD 20787 before June 1, 1984.

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OUT OF UNION Women's association to meet at Andrews

The 1984 National Conference of the Association of Adventist Women will meet on the campus of Andrews University, July 11 to 15. The theme, "Women of Mission," will be highlighted by workshops, guest speakers, panel discussions, and question-and-answer sessions. For more information, contact Kit Watts, Periodicals Librarian, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104; or call (616) 471-4372.

Rosebud church celebrates 75th anniversary

The Beiseker Level Land (Rosebud) Seventh-day Adventist Church cordially invites all friends, relatives, and former members to celebrate their 75th anniversary, June 29 to July 1. Special guests will include L. Bock, R. R. Patzer, and R. Becker. Sabbath dinner will be a potluck. If you plan to attend reply to Pastor R. Dubyna, Box 296, Beiseker, Alberta, Canada T0M 0G0. Space (no hook-ups) will be available for recreational vehicles.

C. D. Brooks to lead Holy Land tour

Elder C. D. Brooks will lead a tour of the Holy Land, July 19 through 31, with the option of going to Rome, Pompeii, and Naples, July 31 through August 5. This tour has been planned in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the Breath of Life telecast. In addition to visiting places like Bethlehem, Nazareth, Jacob's Well, Mount Carmel, Petra, and many others, plans include on-site filming for future Breath of Life programs. A brochure outlining the itinerary and all pertinent information regarding this tour is available. To receive yours write: Breath of Life, P.O. Box 744, Newbury Park, CA 91320. Space is limited so respond promptly.

And Finally . . . Life is what happens to you when you're making other plans.

daughters, Irene Grant, Marjorie Weiser, and Helen Cutting; step-daughters, Dorothy Tyson, Mary Hunt, Barbara Cherry, Ida Sapp, and Nancy Kincaid; step-son, Charles Kincaid; sisters, Grace Johnson, Stella Mimideo, and Lesta Forster; brother, Leonard; eight grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

PURDY, Hope, born July 5, 1908, Easton, PA; died November 8, 1983, New Carrollton, MD. She was a member of the Sligo church. Hope graduated from Columbia Union College in 1931 and then taught at Media and Lake Aerial, Pennsylvania. Survivors: husband, Dr. Clarence; daughter, Sharon; son, Lance; brothers, Ellsworth and Harlan Mutchler; granddaughter, Darla Foulston.

WEDDING

CORNELIUS—JOHNSON. Robyn Jeanette Cornelius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cornelius Jr. of Rock Hall, Maryland, and Kenneth Scott Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Johnson of Annandale, Virginia, were united in marriage Sunday, November 27, 1983. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Don Schietzel at the Rock Hall church. Robyn is a graduate of the Medix School and is a medical assistant working in Fairfax, Virginia. Ken is a graduate of Columbia Union College and plans to attend Loma Linda University School of Medicine in July.

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- Remember me for I am having problems with a personal relationship.

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New Jersey

- Ask God to draw my family together and closer to Him. • I am requesting prayer for those to whom I give Bible studies.

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- Please pray for a lady who has lost both her husband and her sister recently and needs to accept their deaths. • Ask God to make me able to pay my bills and to help my son find a job. • Please pray that God will give me strength and help me in my family relationships. • Help me pray that the girl I love will accept my marriage proposal. • My daughter is having marital problems. Please ask the Lord to take charge.

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- I would like to request prayer for my household. We are experiencing problems with our neighbors.

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	Daylight Savings Time		
	May 18	May 25	Jun. 1
Baltimore	8:15	8:21	8:27
Cincinnati	8:47	8:53	8:58
Cleveland	8:41	8:48	8:54
Columbus	8:42	8:49	8:54
Jersey City	8:09	8:15	8:21
Norfolk	8:08	8:13	8:18
Parkersburg	8:35	8:41	8:47
Philadelphia	8:12	8:18	8:23
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Scranton	8:17	8:24	8:30
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